

Continued!

FOR THE ALUMNI OF SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE

VOL. 21—5

Rensselaer, Indiana

January 1959

Wm. Callahan Named Assistant to V.P.

International Harvester has appointed William E. Callahan, '39, formerly an assistant manager of motor truck sales, to the position of assistant to the vice-president of the Motor Truck division.

In his new position Callahan will carry out duties as assigned by the vice-president, including the coordination of projects within the division and representing the vice-president in relations with organizations outside the company.

A native of Rensselaer, Callahan joined International Harvester in 1938 at its Kankakee, Ill. district sales office. He has served in various motor truck sales capacities since that time, including the positions of zone manager, branch manager, assistant district sales manager in both Chicago and New York, and sales manager of the company's east-central and eastern motor truck sales regions. He became an assistant manager of motor truck sales in 1957.

Callahan lives at 616 Cumberland, Park Ridge, Ill.

SJC Calumet Center Elects Grad to Board

William J. Curosh, '40, owner of Curosh's Department store in Whiting, Ind., has been elected to the Advisory Board of Lay Trustees of the St. Joseph College Calumet Center.

Curosh, known as "Mr. St. Joe" around Whiting and the Roberts-dale section of Hammond, is a former president of the St. Joseph College Alumni Association as well as the Lake County Alumni chapter. He was the first to receive the "St. Joseph Man of the Year" award from the latter chapter. He was captain of the St. Joseph football team and a member of the Puma baseball squad.

He and his wife, the former Dolores Dvorscak, have four children and live at 2025 Stanton ave. in Hammond.

Curosh is a member of the board of managers of the Whiting Community Center, the Whiting Chamber of Commerce and is a Fourth Degree Knight in the Knights of Columbus.

Other members of the Calumet Center advisory board are Clar-

REUNION; CLASS OF '34

Arrangements are now being made for a silver anniversary reunion of the class of '34.

The idea started with a letter to Fr. John M. Lefko, '32, secretary-treasurer of the Alumni Association, and Msgr. Alfred Horrigan, '34, president of Bellarmine College in Louisville, from Carl W. Vandagriff, '34, station manager of WOWO in Fort Wayne. In his letter, Vandagriff suggested the possibility of a 25-year reunion, and the idea caught on.

If any members of the Class of '34 have any suggestions concerning the date and/or the program, please contact Father Lefko.

ence W. Bader of Gary, Leon R. Brosseau, chairman, of Calumet City, George A. Burns of Hammond, C. M. Dubs of Hammond, Arthur F. Endres of Whiting, Roland F. Fox of Hammond, Timothy P. Galvin of Hammond, Robert A. Graney of Chicago, Walter A. McDonough of Hammond and Peter C. Smidt of Whiting.

27 Students Become St. Joseph Alumni Feb. 1

Twenty-seven seniors became new alumni at commencement exercises Sunday, Feb. 1. Father Walter Pax, C.P.P.S., '24, delivered the Baccalaureate address at a dinner following the Solemn High Mass. This was only the second formal commencement ceremony to be held at St. Joseph's at mid-year.

Father Pax was academic dean at St. Joseph's from 1948 to 1955 and principal of St. Joseph's Academy from 1941 to 1945. He received an M.A. in philosophy in



FR. WALTER PAX

1930 and a Ph.D. in education in 1937, both from the Catholic University. In 1955, after serving as academic dean at St. Joseph's, he was appointed chairman of the School of Education at DePaul University. Father Pax is now director of education for the Society of the Precious Blood, with headquarters at Brunnerdale Seminary, Canton 8, O.

Graduates Listed

Following is the list of new alumni and the degrees they received Feb. 1: Victor A. Bortolami, Chicago, Ill., B.A. in Geology; Jerome J. Bosch, Chicago, Ill., B.A. in English-Journalism; Mrs. Catherine L. Carroll, Brook, Ind., B.S. in Education; Richard G. Conlin, Gary, Ind., B.A. in History; Roy J. Day, Chicago, Ill., B.S. in Marketing; Thomas E. DeClercq, Royal Oak, Mich., B.A. in Philosophy.

Others are: Edward B. Fech, Hammond, Ind., B.A. in Sociology; Thomas W. Geary, Chicago, Ill., B.S. in General Business; Ronald P. Giometti, East Chicago, Ind., B.S. in Marketing; John W. Hammer, Canal Fulton, O., B.S. in General Business; Daniel J. Heckman, Glandorf, O., B.A. in History; Thomas J. Huhn, Fort Wayne, Ind., B.A. in Marketing.

Also James M. Huntine, Fort Wayne, Ind., B.A. in Marketing; Richard F. Koch, Mt. Prospect, Ill., B.S. in Mathematics-Physics; Edward M. Kolaczky, South Bend, Ind., B.A. in Mathematics-Physics; Frank A. Kopanda, East Chicago, Ind., B.A. in History; Don C. Kortepeter, Indianapolis, Ind., B.S. in General Business; Carl Kozlevcar, Joliet, Ill., B.S. in Marketing.

More Graduates

Also among the graduates are: William F. Kruse, Decatur, Ind., B.A. in Biology-Chemistry; Leonard F. Lovell, Kentland, Ind., B.S. in Marketing; Edward P. McDermott, Detroit, Mich., B.A. in Biology; Max McRoberts, Schneider, Ind., B.S. in Education; Robert J. Newett, Berwyn, Ill., B.S. in Mathematics; Raymond R. Ramirez, Springfield, Ill., B.S. in Physical Education.

Paul F. Schmidt, Culver, Ind., B.S. in Mathematics; George F. White, Brook, Ind., B.S. in Mar-

Contributors Number 452 at Halfway Mark

With the drive almost half over, 452 St. Joseph alumni had contributed \$6,506.25 to the Fourth Annual Alumni Fund. These were the figures as of Jan. 21. The Fourth Annual Alumni Fund is running on the College's fiscal year—from Aug. 1 to July 31.

Eighty-six of the 452 total were new contributors. The St. Joseph Alumni office is not interested this year in setting a dollar goal, but is looking instead for 1,000 contributors. Last year 827 alumni contributed \$13,534.23.

If you have not already contributed, St. Joseph's would very much appreciate your assistance in helping to achieve this record goal of 1,000 participants. It can't be done without you.

Dwiel Married To French Mlle.

Donald L. Dwiel, '56, stationed with the Army in France, was married Jan. 31 to Mlle. Martine Chevalier, daughter of the Philippe Chevaliers of Paris.

The ceremony took place in St. Elloi Church in Vulaines sur Seine, where the Chevaliers have a summer home. It is near Fontainebleau, where Dwiel is stationed. It was through the Chevaliers' hospitality to the Army personnel that Dwiel met his wife.

He expects to be released from the service in mid-March, and will bring his bride to his home at 283 Ardmore rd., Des Plaines, Ill.

Salesman Amond Cited

Eddie "Red" Amond, '57, salesman for the Victor Adding Machine Co. in South Bend, Ind., ranked 30th among the top United States' salesmen for his sales during the month of October, 1958.

Before joining his present firm, Amond worked for about a year after graduation as a sales representative for National Cash Register, also in South Bend. Amond's business address is 1325 S. Michigan st., South Bend 18, Ind.

keting; and John R. Wolf, Loganport, Ind., B.S. in General Business, round out the list.

Extra Facts on Graduates

Here are some available facts on some of the graduates: Richard Conlin is a major in the U. S. Army on leave of absence to further his education. Mrs. Catherine Carroll is the mother of two children. She attended Ball State from 1945 to 1947 and her degree will now enable her to teach. Edward Kolaczky is now attending the University of Chicago.

Edward Fech will continue with graduate study at Purdue where he received an assistantship. Some others who are going to continue their schooling are: Robert Newett, Paul Schmidt, Edward McDermott and William Kruse.

THIS IS THE SECOND HALF of a photographic series, begun last issue, surveying the new construction which has been completed on the St. Joseph campus within the last two years. The new residence halls and the remodeled cafeteria were pictured last month. A picture of the remodeled post office appears on Page Two.



RALEIGH HALL, THE STUDENT ACTIVITY CENTER, was enlarged and completely remodeled inside and out a year ago, as the pictures above show. The exterior was modernized in brick and a roofless terrace and double foyer added in front, while the building was enlarged by one-third with an addition along the entire west wall. The lower photo pictures the service counter, now situated at the north end of the building and enlarged to 20 feet. New facilities—a ladies' lounge and rest room, coat-check room and barber shop—were made possible by the added space. The building also houses a kitchen, men's rest room, store room, hobby shop, office, eating area, recreation area and a partitioned lounge and television room.

Contact!

Published monthly during the school year and once during the summer by St. Joseph's College, and entered as second class matter March 4, 1942, at the Post Office at Collegeville, Ind., under the Act of August 24, 1912.

Vol. 21 — No. 5 Rensselaer, Indiana January 1959

ALUMNI OFFICERS

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HUGH P. COWDIN, Editor

We Hear

from MARIA STEIN, Ohio

Returned yesterday from a two-week stay at St. Rita's hospital in Lima, O., and only now read the November Contact with great interest and looked over very keenly the picture of 50 years ago. First want to state I don't think it is 50 years old. Charles Pfeffer was my baseball idol. The picture might be 49 years. Also want to state without offending the Most Reverend Bishop of Evansville and Ray Stallkamp of Toledo that Charles Pfeffer is not on this picture at all. He always had his hair combed in such a way that on a picture it would show under his cap in a very becoming manner. You have no one on this picture whose hair comes anywhere near Charles Pfeffer's. I hope I am not starting an argument. . . .

I was at St. Joe from 1908 to 1911 and spent the three happiest years of my life there and do remember so many pleasant things that happened to us that I often wish I could live them over again. . . . One thing was in my favor—I liked to study and I got some very good teachers, such as Fr. Hugo Lear, Fr. Clement Schuetz, Fr. Theodore Sauer, an excellent prefect—Fr. Bart Bezinger, and the greatest of all—Fr. Augustine Seifert, the president; also our elocution teacher, Fr. Ildephonse Rapp; our higher German teacher, Fr. Arnold Weyman. . . . I could ramble on and on. . . .

Sincerely yours,

HERMAN H. LEUGERS, '11

MARIA STEIN, OHIO

St. Louis Holds Chapter Meet

The St. Louis chapter held an "enthusiastic" meeting Jan. 29 in which it discussed future events and activities, including an alumni drive in March, a dinner for alumni and wives early in April, and a plan to canvass high schools and recruit more students for St. Joseph's from the St. Louis area.

Attending the meeting were Joe Moore, '50, president; Gene Schramek, '51, secretary; and Bud Clark, '50; Mike Stohr, '35; Don Leavitt, '46; Dr. Herman Reas, '49; and Fritz Berghoff, '48.

Fr. Ambrose A. Ruschau, instructor in physics, represented St. Joseph's at the meeting and showed movies of the St. Joseph-Ball State basketball game.

1909 . . .



1959 . . .



MR. AND MRS. FRED D. BREIT, '97, of Evanston, Ill., celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary Jan. 19 in Florida. They renewed their marriage vows with a Solemn High Mass at St. Joseph's Church in Miami Beach, and then had an anniversary breakfast at the Seaview hotel before leaving on a trip to one of the islands. The Breits live at 1030 Ridge ave. in Evanston.

LOUISVILLE: ANOTHER REMINDER

In case you have forgotten, or missed, the news from Louisville in the last issue: The Louisville chapter is sponsoring a reception for St. Joseph alumni following the Puma basketball game against Belarmine in Louisville Monday night, Feb. 23.

Rudy Volz, Jr., chapter president, has announced that the reception will be held in the Knights of Columbus Christopher Lounge, 525 S. 5th st., Louisville. There will be no charge.

Alumni Quickies

1936

Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Monastyrski had their first girl, Maren Julia, on Dec. 7. . . .

1940

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Gutting gave birth to number 10 on Dec. 27—Janice Mary. They now have five boys and five girls. Bob works for the Western and Southern Life Insurance Co. in Cincinnati. . . .

1942

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ikovic, of 4860 Monroe st., Gary Ind., had their fifth child last Oct. 23—Jean Marie. They now have three girls and two boys. . . .

1943

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bogan, of 506 Wildwood, Park Forest, Ill., had their first girl Oct. 2. . . . Chuck Levandowski is teaching and coaching football and basketball at the Francis Parker school in Chicago. He writes that "next year I will become athletic director at this fine school where plans have been revealed for a \$2,600,000 school building and gymnasium. . . .

1949

Dr. Herman Reas recently became a diplomat of the American Board of Pediatrics and is a member of the American Academy of Pediatrics and the National Board of Medical Examiners. He has a faculty appointment to the Washington University (St. Louis) School of Medicine and is a teaching fellow in pediatrics in the Jewish hospital of St. Louis. Dr. and Mrs. Reas have three children. . . . John R. Riley, who graduated from Miami University (O.), has helped form the Bubier-Riley Insurance agency with offices in Bedford, Mass. and Maynard, Mass. He and his partner have been designated chapter property and casualty underwriters. John is the director of the Boston chapter of Charter Property and Casualty Underwriters, and he also has an interest in a small town newspaper in Bedford. He is married and has two girls. . . .

1950

Alfred T. Miesch has co-authored the U.S. Geological Survey Bulletin 1000-II entitled "Geochemical Prospecting Studies in the Bullwhacker Mine Area, Eureka District, Nev." Miesch's publication is described by the U.S. Geological Survey, in its issue of last November, as follows: "Dispersion patterns of lead, zinc and arsenic in residual soils over near-surface ore at the Bullwhacker mine are indicated by investigation of soil samples. Ore at greater depth in another mine in the area was not reflected in the metal content of the soils. The metal content of residual soils in the district may serve as a guide to near-surface ore not yet discovered." . . . Charles Pfeffer visited St. Joseph's last Nov. 14 and 15 while on a month's leave from South America. He is with the engineering geology division of the Creole Petroleum Corp. in Venezuela, with headquarters at Lagunillas. . . . George Byerwalter's new address is 15539 S. Dobson, Dolton, Ill. . . .

1951

Richard Daniel has moved from Cobalt, Ida. to Lakeview, Ore.; his geological explorations have shifted from cobalt deposits to uranium deposits. He, his wife and six children can now be reached at Box 596 in Lakeview. . . . Daniel W. Boylan was married to Miss Nancy Haffner on Dec. 27 at St. John the Baptist Church in Fort Wayne (Nancy's brother, John, graduated from St. Joseph's in 1953). Dan is now teaching English and remedial reading at New Haven high school in New Haven, Ind. and during the summers is working for his Master's degree at Ball State. . . .

1953

M. J. Walters has moved from Lafayette, La. to Purell, Okla. His new address is Box 127. . . .

1954

Richard P. Doherty was married Dec. 27 to Miss Teresa Ann Donahue at St. John's Church in Cullom, Ill. . . . Arthur V. Agnew, Jr. has completed the requirements for the Master of Business Administration degree at Northwestern University. He will receive his diploma on June 15. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Hilty gave birth to a daughter—Antoinette—Oct. 30. Their address: AGO 3762, Engineer Agency, APO 58 U.S. Army, New York, N.Y. . . . Murray Sims, who graduated at the top of his class from John Marshall Law School in Chicago in 1957, is now working with the Hartford Insurance Co. after spending six months in the Army at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. . . . William Fremgen is now attending Loyola University (Chicago) Law School and working for Chicago Title and Trust. He re-

(Continued on Page Four)

New Construction . . .

(Continued from Page One)



THE MOST RECENTLY COMPLETED PROJECT WAS THE POST OFFICE, which was entirely re-modeled and enlarged this summer and dedicated Oct. 30 by Postmaster General Summerfield. The space formerly occupied by the news bureau, now located on the second floor of the Publications building, was taken over by the post office to provide more room for postal employees; new boxes were put in, and more of them, and additional space was provided for persons entering the post office in order to relieve congestion. The old window-style counter on the west end of the room was replaced by a longer, modern counter which was set up inside the east door. The remodeling began after the old second-class Collegeville post office became a branch of the Rensselaer post office last spring. Above, Branch Superintendent Robert Brown is shown working behind the counter in the modernized space formerly occupied by the news bureau.



FOR A BOBBY WILLIAMS (14) has established a reputation for his twisting lay-ups and his ability to get off shots from seemingly incredible positions and situations. Here is some photographic evidence, taken during the record 191-85 rout of Ball State when Williams scored 20 points. Comments his coach, Joe Iofredo: "He's put together with rubber bands." St. Joseph forwards Ron Holstein (20) and Al Whitlow are in the background. Ted Fullhart (33), Wilbur Davis (55) and Larry Perry (35) wait for a rebound for Ball State.

25 Gridders Receive Awards, Hear Joe Dienhart at Banquet

Twenty-five players on the St. Joseph College 35-man football squad received athletic awards Jan. 14 at the College's annual football banquet in the school cafeteria.

End Ray Ragner, junior from Paramount, Calif., tackle Ken Bates, senior from Chicago and center Tom Huhn, senior from Fort Wayne, also received special recognition for 1958 post-season honors. Ragner was selected as a Williamson Rating System All-



JOE DIENHART (right) of Purdue and Fr. Richard Baird, St. Joseph athletic director, at speakers' table during annual St. Joseph football banquet Jan. 14.

American, Bates won an All-Indiana Collegiate conference berth for the third consecutive year and Huhn, selected by the Pumas as their most valuable player, was chosen on the Catholic Little All-American squad by the Brooklyn Tablet and was given honorable mention on the Associated Press Little All-American team.

St. Joseph's, under head coach Bob Jauron, compiled a 5-4 record during the past season and finished in a tie for second place in the ICC with a 4-2 mark.

Dienhart Speaks

Joe Dienhart, assistant athletic director and assistant basketball coach at Purdue University, was the guest speaker. Dienhart was athletic director and head football, basketball and baseball coach at St. Joseph's from 1938 to 1943 before going to Purdue. A letter-winner at Notre Dame and a graduate of Butler, Dienhart compiled records at St. Joseph's of 25-9-4 in football, 59-45 in basketball and 31-21 in baseball. He guided the Pumas to their only undefeated football seasons in history with records of 8-0-1 in 1941 and 7-0-1 in 1942.

Athletes receiving plaques—

these who have played on the varsity for three seasons—were tackle Hank Alesia, senior from Chicago; tackle Ken Bates, senior from Chicago; guard Dick Cote, senior from Manchester, N.H.; halfback Tom Deem, senior from Vincennes, Ind.; center Tom Huhn, senior from Fort Wayne, Ind.; end Ed Labbe, senior from Dover, N.H.; fullback Mike Murphy, junior from Winchester, Mass.; tackle Ray Shuhet, senior from Hamilton, Ontario; halfback Chuck Spilman, senior from Canton, O.; and center Jim Tagtmeyer, senior from Pekin, Ill.

More Awards
Receiving a letter was end Ray Ragner, junior from Paramount, Calif.

Athletes awarded jackets included halfback Les Klein, junior from Lake Village, Ind., and tackle Roger Mueller, junior from St. Louis.

Those receiving sweaters—all sophomores—were tackle Mike Bartels (Milwaukee); end Dave Beran (Chicago); end Dick Blackmore (Chicago); guard Tom Buscarini (Chicago); halfback George Connelly (Chicago); guard Jim Dempsey (Chicago); fullback John Di Buono (LaGrange Park, Ill.); guard Vince Goeddeke (Detroit); end Jim Madden (Chicago); quarterback Mike McGovern (Bellwood, Ill.); tackle Vic Roos (Jasper, Ind.); and halfback Larry Wilmore (Evanston, Ill.).

Deem Honored

In a special award, senior Tom Deem received a memorial trophy given in honor of St. Joseph's "greatest sports fan," Bro. David Schneider, who was killed in an auto accident last year. Inaugurated this year, the award is sponsored by the campus Northern Ohio club and will be given annually to the football player who best demonstrates character, scholarship and athletic ability.

Chicago Bears Draft Tom Huhn

The Chicago Bears have chosen senior Tom Huhn, 225-pound Puma center from Fort Wayne, Ind., in the annual National Football League player draft of eligible college athletes.

Huhn, who received a number of honors for his play during the past season (listed elsewhere on this page), was selected in the 25th round.

Basketball Schedule 1958-59		
SJC		Opp.
75	Marshall	84
91	Bellarmine	70
100	*Valparaiso	91
83	*Indiana State	75
97	Wabash (o'time)	85
87	Chanute Field	60
72	*DePauw	63
99	Chanute Field AFB	67
65	*Indiana State	75
82	Marian	66
101	*Ball State	85
84	Northern Michigan	93
69	Wabash	72
76	*Butler	86
100	*Evansville	91
Remaining Schedule		
Feb. 7—DEPAUW*		
Feb. 10—BUTLER*		
Feb. 14—at Ball State*		
Feb. 17—VALPARAISO*		
Feb. 21—at Evansville*		
Feb. 23—at Bellarmine		
*Indiana Collegiate conference		
All homes games: 7:30 p.m. est		

Two Coaching Alumni Compiling Good Marks

At least two St. Joseph College graduates-turned-coaches are having considerable success with their high school basketball teams this season.

Willie Kellogg, Jr., '55, in his second year as mentor of the SS. Peter and Paul cage team in Ottawa, O., owned a 14-1 record through Jan. 15 and had the inside track on the Putnam County title. Word was received that some 800 fans—one-fourth of Ottawa's population—are following Kellogg's Trojans.

With no giants on the squad—the team's two tallest men are 6-2—Kellogg has been using "the surprise element in his strategy," according to the Catholic Chronicle, Toledo Diocesan newspaper. "He believes in heavy shooting tactics. In fact, he'd like to see the 24 second pro limit introduced into the high school rules."

Kellogg, who played basketball and baseball at St. Joseph's, coaches both sports at SS. Peter and Paul, and he will add track this spring. This is his first coaching position after serving in the Marines. Last year he had a 10-9 record.

And Maurie Shea, '51, sends news that Lou Yugovitch, '43, had, through mid-January, a 12-1 record as coach of St. Mary's Springs high school basketball team in Fond du Lac, Wis. Yugovitch's squad is "ranked by state sports writers as the number two powerhouse in Badgerland high school Catholic competition. The city of Fond du Lac is very proud of this St. Joseph College man."

Pumas Race Into Stretch; Still in ICC Contention

St. Joseph's Pumas, after establishing the best half-season record in the history of the school with a 9-2 mark, dropped their last three games in January and entered the second semester with a 9-5 record.

Coach Joe Iofredo's hard-running eagles were still in contention for the Indiana Collegiate conference crown, however, with a 4-2 mark, good for third place behind league-leading Evansville (6-1) and Butler (4-1). The Pumas, with seven more games to play including six in the conference, must meet Evansville twice and Butler once during February.

Guards Bob Williams (5-10) and Dan Rogovich (5-7) were leading

halftime lead and thwarted the Pumas' comeback attempts in the second half by grabbing 31 rebounds to St. Joseph's 19. Williams and Rogovich paced the meager offensive with 13 points apiece. The loss was the Pumas' first since their opening game defeat at Marshall College and broke a seven-game winning streak.

Pumas 82, Marian 66

Jan. 15—Opening up a four-game home stand, St. Joseph's increased their season record to 8-2 with an 82-66 victory over Marian. Held to a 31-31 halftime deadlock by the stalling visitors, the Pumas shifted into high gear and built a 51-36 advantage after only seven minutes had elapsed in the second half. Holstein was high man for St. Joseph's with 20 points.

Pumas 101, Ball State 85

Jan. 17—Led by Rogovich, who played one of the greatest games in his three-year career, the Pumas turned in one of their outstanding performances of the season as they set a new school intercollegiate scoring record by smashing Ball State, 101-85. With St. Joseph's giving a sometimes brilliant lesson in the fast break, the student body went perhaps as wild as they have ever been as they watched the Pumas run to a 50-37 halftime lead. They never let up in the second half, building the margin to 95-73 with two minutes to go.

Rogovich, who seemed at times to be in several places at once, netted 29 points, had nine assists and, as the middle man, led the fast break expertly. He was followed by Williams with 20. The Pumas hit on 42 percent of their shots and grabbed 73 rebounds from the taller Cards, who took only 61. Finnegan, ranked among the nation's small college leaders in rebounds with 17 per game, grabbed a tremendous 28 off the boards.

N. Michigan 93, Pumas 84

Jan. 22—Northern Michigan, NAIA state champions last year with a 15-3 mark and owner of an 8-2 record when they arrived at the fieldhouse, overcame a 56-43 deficit to score a 93-84 victory over the Pumas. The visitors used their two 6-7 starters to good advantage in the second half by putting them in a double pivot to overtake St. Joseph's, who had shot 50 percent in the first half for a 43-37 edge at intermission.

Williams paced the Pumas with 35 points, while Rogovich contributed 18. Despite their huge edge in height, Northern Michigan grabbed only 61 rebounds to the Pumas' 57.

Wabash 72, Pumas 69

Jan. 29—Wabash, playing a deliberate game in an effort to break St. Joseph's zone, succeeded in gaining revenge for an earlier season loss by dumping the Pumas, 72-69. Suffering an off-night, St. Joseph's battled the Little Giants through a second half in which the score was tied seven times before the visitors connected on four straight free throws in the final minute to ice the game at 72-67. Rogovich led the scoring with 22 for the Pumas, who could shoot only .319 from the floor.

Butler 86, Pumas 76

Jan. 31—After a tight first half in which Butler took a 37-34 lead, the Bulldogs opened up a 67-47 margin midway through the second half and it proved too much for St. Joseph's as the Pumas fell to their second conference defeat in six games, 86-76. St. Joseph's got only 12 points from its front line and this lack left too much for the guards to carry. Rogovich, who gives Butler fits every time he sees them, scored 29, Williams 24 and Koehler 11. The game was played at Indianapolis before 6,358 fans.

Butler and Evansville met each other twice during January and split even, each winning at home.

ICC Standings On Page Four

the Puma attack through the first two-thirds of the season with 21.8 and 21.3 points per game respectively as St. Joseph's averaged 82.9 points to place them among the nation's small college leaders in team offense. Rogovich, enjoying the best season of his career as both a scorer and play-maker, possessed the highest scoring average in the conference at the halfway mark.

Troubles Up Front

After a fast start, the front line, comprised of sophomores Ron Holstein (6-3) and Al Whitlow (6-2) at the forwards and center Jack Finnegan (6-4), fell off sharply in point production, averaging only 20 points per game among the three of them in each of the last three defeats. The heart of the Pumas' mid-season difficulties appeared to be the drop-off up front. Finnegan was averaging 11.6 points per game, Whitlow 11.2 and Holstein 10.8. Guard Jim Koehler (5-8), the only reserve on the nine-man squad to see regular action, has offered some timely help with 59 points in 10 games.

The Pumas, long on speed but short on height, were nevertheless out-rebounding their opponents, 58.1 to 56.6, and were shooting at a 39 percent clip from the floor.

They ran their record to 7-1 after the holidays with a 72-63 win at DePauw and a 99-67 victory over Chanute Field AFB, but then lost their first conference game at Indiana State, 75-65. They bounced back with two straight victories, 82-66 over Marian and 101-85 over Ball State. The 101 points set a new record for St. Joseph's in intercollegiate competition, eclipsing the 100 points scored at Valparaiso last Dec. 10. Then came three defeats—to Northern Michigan (93-84), Wabash (72-69) and Butler (86-76).

Pumas 87, Chanute 60

Dec. 18—Led by Williams and Holstein, St. Joseph's scored its first victory over Chanute Field, 87-60, at Rantoul, Ill. The Pumas ran up a 45-26 halftime lead and coasted home, with Williams hitting 27 and Holstein 19. Working for quick lay-ups, St. Joseph's hit on 47 percent of their shots.

Pumas 72, DePauw 63

Jan. 6—The Pumas overcame a 53-47 deficit with 10 minutes remaining to whip DePauw at Greencastle, 72-63, for their third straight ICC win. Although they shot only 30 percent from the floor, St. Joseph's outplayed the taller Tigers under the boards with 78 rebounds to only 52. Rogovich paced the attack with 21 points.

Pumas 99, Chanute 67

Jan. 9—Returning home, the Pumas bounced Chanute Field for the second time, 99-67, for their seventh straight win. Williams led the attack with 19 as the Pumas, leading only 41-37 at halftime, turned on the fast break to take a 60-43 lead with 11 minutes left.

Ind. State 75, Pumas 65

Jan. 13—Indiana State gained revenge for an earlier 83-75 defeat at St. Joseph's by slowing down the Puma attack and taking a 75-65 victory at Terre Haute. The Sycamores copped a 40-37

If one is asked what the courses in religion and philosophy contribute to the over-all training of a college student, the answer which most readily comes to mind is that they fill a most important need in serving the purpose, not only of establishing a foundation for the ultimate questions which he must ask himself, but also of erecting a framework for the other various sciences in the curriculum. The validity of this claim is emphasized by the failure of the empirical sciences to solve adequately these problems. The intellectual bankruptcy of many of the thought-moulders of our age with reference to moral, social and economic problems and the achievement of truth itself is indeed alarming. This confusion is averted by men of the questionable influence of John Dewey who subscribe to failure in an effort to establish absolute moral standards. They reject all immutable laws in contending that "faith in the divine author and authority in which Western civilization confided, inherited ideas of the soul and its destiny, of fixed revelation, of completely stable institutions . . . have been made impossible for the cultivated mind of the Western world."



FR. CLETUS G. KERN

With the great accomplishments of science in our space age, perhaps one should not be surprised to learn that a Professor Stace would defend the thesis that "science has killed religion"; that by destroying "the old comfortable picture of a friendly universe governed by spiritual values" it has killed, once for all, the "essential religious spirit"; "that spirit cannot survive destruction of belief in a plan and purpose of the world, for that is the very heart of it. Religion cannot get on with a purposeless and meaningless universe." Stace believes that this "ruin of the religious vision" has produced the "ruin of moral principles and indeed of all values." The inevitable consequence of this doctrine of ethical relativity, which results from belief in a "purposeless universe," is the reduction of moral principles to private prejudices either of individual men or nations or cultures. For him (Stace) it is utterly naive to suppose that "science, which is basically the cause of our spiritual troubles, is likely to produce the cure for them." Our only recourse, he contends, is to face the truth and learn to live with it, not because "truth in the abstract has any sanctity or supreme value, but because in the end we cannot do anything else but face it."

If we are concerned, as indeed we should be, about the breakdown of law and order with its consequent disrespect for authority in general, we can find a reason for it in the beliefs of another highly influential thinker, Chief Justice Holmes, who held a philosophy of crude, frank and brutal force. His is a scepticism in which truth is completely relative and subjective. He defined truth as "the system of his intellectual limitations" and boasted that "to have doubted one's own first principles is the mark of a civilized man." In his creed, morality has no absolute or objective validity but is rather a "body of imperfect social generalizations expressed in terms of emotion." Morals are reducible to taste so that the morally good is what ones likes, the morally evil what he dislikes. The ultimate and final arbiter of all life is physical force so that when men disagree thoroughly and irreconcilably the final basis for decision is, in Holmes' own words, "We don't like it and we shall kill you if we can." This is the same deadly "might makes right" philosophy which has been the diabolical force behind Communism and all other forces of atheistic militarism.

Saint Joseph's College accepts the challenge of these protagonists and spreaders of naturalism and secularism in education and everyday living. Included in the presentation of aims and purposes of your Alma Mater is a dedication to the discovery, spread, preservation, clarification and defense of truth. Specifically, we find this statement: "Whether the truths of the science, arts and skills be viewed as revealed or acquired, as speculative or practical, as moral or artistic, the dedication to these truths and the search for them is the primary purpose of Saint Joseph's." Making up one of the six divisions of instruction, the courses in religion and philosophy must contribute to the achieving of this fundamental resolve. The offerings in these two departments are designed, therefore, to present a rational explanation of the universe, of man and of God. They stress the philosophical principles fundamental to a deeper and more penetrating understanding of revealed truths and show the relation of religion and philosophy to other fields of knowledge.

These two fields of investigation work together to discover the source of all truth, the Triune God, by employing the powers of human reason enlightened by faith. In this manner the Christian thinker is freed from what his opponents have unjustifiably called his "enslavement in the shackles of dogma," so that his acceptance of and belief in God and Divine Revelation is what St. Paul calls a "reasoned belief." Theology is best able to make use of and integrate the truth of the other sciences, when first they have been thoroughly criticized and ordered by the human wisdom called metaphysics or first philosophy. Such philosophy deals with all the great questions which have troubled the human intellect, problems of reality and illusion, of truth and goodness, of cause and effect, of beauty and order, of human freedom and man's destiny. It also guides and corrects the other sciences, defending for each its proper role and autonomy.

In support of these convictions, graduates of Saint Joseph's College are required to show twelve hours of credit both in religion and in philosophy. For those who wish it, a bachelor of arts degree is offered in philosophy and a minor sequence may be earned in either religion or philosophy. It is both rewarding and encouraging to observe that what was formerly a rather apathetic acceptance or toleration of these requirements has changed to a sympathetic desire for pursuit, on the part of many, of even more courses in this area. Each year a number of students, admittedly small, choose to major or minor in philosophy. Special courses in theology, offered during the summer session, afford the possibility for a bachelor of arts degree or a certificate in theology. This opportunity has been found most attractive to Sisters who find their preparation for teaching religion in their schools otherwise inadequate. For this particular course, guest professors from the Precious Blood theological seminary are added to the regular faculty. We are convinced that by establishing these solid foundations of learning, our graduates are prepared to deal with the problems which will face them—that we are not "fashioning sparrows and pushing them out to com-

(Continued in Columns Four and Five)

BOOK-A-MONTH

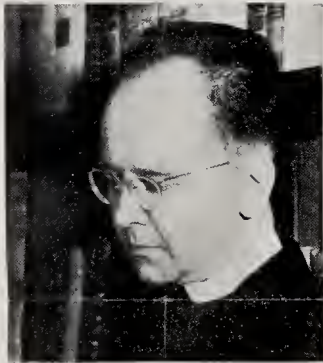
The February Paperback Book-A-Month selection, recommended by the Division of Humanities, is "Brave New World" by Aldous Huxley (Bantam Publishers, 35 cents).

Fr. Ong to Speak At SJC Feb. 16

Fr. Walter J. Ong, S.J., widely known scholar and lecturer, will talk on "The Theory of Evolution and Twentieth Century Man" in St. Joseph's Merline Lounge Monday, Feb. 16. The address, the third in St. Joseph's new lecture series begun this year, will begin at 8 p.m.

Father Ong, an associate professor of English at St. Louis University, will approach his subject as a "cultural historian rather than as a biologist."

The author of more than 50 important articles and books, Father Ong is known as a scholar in both the Renaissance field and the field of contemporary literature, and as a prolific writer on problems of contemporary civilization. His two recent books on Renaissance intellectual history, "Ramus, Method, and the Decay of Dialogue" and "Ramus and Talon Inventory" (both published in 1958 by the Harvard University Press, Cambridge, Mass.), are the result of four years' research work in European universities and libraries, two of these years on a fel-



FR. WALTER J. ONG, S.J.

lowship from the Guggenheim Foundation of New York.

Traveled Widely

He has also written "Frontiers in American Catholicism" (Macmillan, 1957) and "American Catholic Crossroads" (Macmillan, 1959). Both are analyses of the problems of contemporary man as seen from the point of view of an American Catholic.

Father Ong is also the author of numerous articles in scholarly reviews and periodicals in this country and abroad, and has contributed studies in a number of books. He has worked in the major libraries and university centers in England, Scotland, France, Austria, Belgium, Germany, Holland, Ireland, Italy, Portugal, Spain and Switzerland.

Well known as a lecturer throughout the United States and Canada, he has also lectured widely in Europe, particularly in French) to university and other groups in Paris, Bordeaux and Toulouse.

Ph.D. at Harvard

Father Ong was born in Kansas City and finished his undergraduate studies there at Rockhurst College before entering the Jesuit order in 1935. He did his studies in philosophy and theology (S.T.L.) at St. Louis University, and graduate studies in English at St. Louis University (M.A.) and at Harvard University (Ph.D.).

I.C.C. Standings
(Through Jan. 31)

	W	L	A	G
	WL	WL		
Evansville	6	1	11	4
Butler	4	1	10	7
St. Joseph's	4	2	9	5
Indiana State	4	3	8	7
Valparaiso	2	3	9	6
Ball State	1	5	5	10
DePauw	0	6	2	11

LATE SCORE

Feb. 5

St. Joseph's 100 Evansville 91

Quickies . . .

(Continued from Page Two)

cently returned from Germany where he served with the Army. . . . Ron Cherry is also attending Loyola University where he is working towards his Master's degree in industrial relations while working for the Local Loan Co. He, his wife and two children live at 1221 Greenleaf ave., Chicago 26. . . .

1956

Mr. and Mrs. Michael G. Houran, who live at 1177 W. Main, Decatur, Ill., had a daughter—Evelyn—last March. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hennekes gave birth to a son—Robert John—on Dec. 4. . . .

1957

Cpl. Darrell C. Shonkwiler is stationed with the Army at Fort Gordon, Ga., where he is an instructor in the Army's Southeastern Signal School. He lives with his wife and seven-month old daughter at 1435 Stovall st., Augusta, Ga. . . . A/3c Aldo F. Barsotti is serving with the U.S. Air Force with headquarters at Seville, Spain. His address: AF 16591142, 3977th SUPRON (POL), APO 284, New York, N.Y. . . . Nick R. Yengich writes that he was employed for a year by Inland Steel as a metallurgist before entering Indiana University's Graduate School of Business last September. He plans to finish his requirements for the Master's degree in June, 1960, and then to return to Inland Steel as a marketing research analyst. His present address is Box 176 Graduate Residence, Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind. . . . Ken Dolan, one of the first to graduate from Purdue on the "3-2" plan, is now employed in the electronics section of the Martin Co. in Baltimore, Md. He and his wife live at 4636 Harecourt rd., Baltimore 14, Md. . . . Frank J. Hirsch was married Nov. 15 to Miss Mary Ann Toohill at St. Patrick's Church in Wapella, Ill. . . .

1958

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Lynch gave birth to a son—Michael Patrick—on Dec. 16. . . . Bill Walsh is the credit manager for Firestone in LaPorte, Ind.

pete with hawks." In support of these observations it can be pointed out that courses in religion and philosophy do make up an integral part of each student's program of studies. During the first semester of this year, for example, there are 515 registrations in religion courses and 479 in philosophy.

It goes without saying that the quality of teaching in an institution depends upon the quality of the teachers. In an earlier column (November, 1958), Father Maziarz, the academic dean, expressed the conviction that "the first excellence of a college lies in its faculty," and that every effort is being made to provide the best clerical and lay faculty possible. The faculty of religion and philosophy is proof of this endeavor. Even though academic degrees and teaching experience are not a necessary guarantee of scholarship and teaching excellence, they must be considered a desideratum and an extrinsic criterion by which these accomplishments may be evaluated. A hurried survey reveals that of 14 members of the division, six hold the doctor's degree in theology or philosophy, three the licentiate in theology or Canon Law, and five the master's degree. Three are candidates for the doctor's degree. It is interesting to note that these degrees were earned in some of the outstanding universities in our country and abroad, e.g., the Catholic University of America, Fordham University, St. Louis University, the University of Michigan, the University of Fribourg (Switzerland), the University of Montreal, the University of Ottawa and St. John Lateran in Rome. An average of 13 years of teaching experience is represented by this group.

Another criterion of the excellence of any teaching faculty is its participation in and contribution to the learned societies and organizations in which the teachers hold membership, by way of papers, articles, books and other publications. It is impossible to present an accurate estimate of the division's contributions in this field.

However, so outstanding as to be worthy of note are the following: (a) Father Kaiser's recent Sacred Doctrine: An Introduction to Theology (Newman 1958) and his translations, History of the Church (1938), The Church: Its Divine Authority (1938), The Rosary: Its History and Meaning (1952), The Rosary in Daily Life (1953), The Story of the Blood (1927), and Herald of the Blood (1927); (b) Father Maziarz's The Philosophy of Mathematics (N.Y.: Phil. Lib. 1950) and his translations, A Short History of Philosophy (N.Y., 1955) and Redemption Through the Blood of Jesus (Newman Press, 1959); (c) Dr. Kreyche's Logic for Undergraduates (N.Y.: Dryden Press, 1954), and his forthcoming textbook in Metaphysics; (d) Father Lechner's The Aesthetic Experience (Regnery, 1953).

In the last two years, widespread recognition and acclaim have come to Saint Joseph's College through the establishment of the Precious Blood Institute and the publication of Philosophy Today. The three-day institute, which was concerned with doctrine and devotion to the Precious Blood, was the first of its kind held in the history of the Church. The proceedings have been published and are available at approximately \$3.00 each; those interested in procuring copies can write Fr. Charles Banet, librarian.

Philosophy Today is a scholarly, quarterly magazine that is directed to the interest of scholars, teachers and the educated public in general. It contains translations, digests and summaries of the leading philosophy articles published in foreign magazines. Its editor, Father Lechner, is presently the vice-president of the American Catholic Philosophical Association.

In summary, we might suggest that the Division of Religion and Philosophy offers to the student something which too many educational institutions have neglected to bring into the lives of millions of our students—the basic spiritual truths which are the root of America's strength. The false concept of man as nothing more than a superior animal has been steadily fostered in classrooms. It is an obvious fallacy to pretend that we can preserve Christian democracy by training our students as pagans. This despiritualizing process in education can end only in our country and the world losing its soul.

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(Alumni who wish to subscribe to the magazine can send \$4.00 to Father Robert Lechner.)